

JUMPING KANGAROO AND APPLEBUTTER CAT

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Jumping Jehosophat. Kerchug, the leap frog, was all the time jumping. He stood every morning on the edge of the pool where he lived, back to the stone in front of the pool Kerchug, the leap frog, was all the time jumping. He stood every morning bundle is

The pool is so very damp, and you know that I cannot stand malarla, so I have that I cannot stand localities, of the decided to move."

"It seems to me," said Sly Fox, "that you had better wait until you have finished this affair with Jumping Jehosophat, I am surprised that you should be afraid t jump with such an awkward looking creasure as he is."

"But I am afraid that he can go further than I can." remarked Kerchug.
"Don't worry about that," answered Sly Fox, "you just leave that to me. You tell him that you will meet him tomorrow morning.



"READ IT TO ME, CARRIER PIGEON."

and said to all the birds in the trees above him. "Isn't it wonderful how I can jump?" Then all the birds would flap their wings and sing a song which began, "Isn't it a treat to see our leap frog jump. One day Kerchug made a great big jump into the middle of the pool, and then swam back to the stone from which he always made his jumps. He waited for the birds to flap their wings and to sing about this jumping, but not one of them took any notice of him. Instead of that, he found Carrier Pigeon roosting on a log near the pool and looking very solemn. "Wasn't that a great jump?" asked kerchug.

hug.
Carrier Pigeon shook his head, and took
ut from under his wing a little rool of
aper, which he gave to Kerchug. Kerhug unrolled the paper, and when he had
ooked at it he turned white under the

Read it to me, Carrier Pigeon," he 1. "I've just come out of the water, my goggles are so damp that I can dly see anything." hardly see anything."

So Carrier Pigeon swelled out his chest and tood on one leg and held the paper in his right claw and he read:

"I can leap further and higher and better than anything which wears a speckled skin and goggles. If Kerchug is not a coward he will come away from the water and hop right out here in the wood and jump with me.

Signed.) "Jumping Jehosophat."

"Are his legs as long as mlne?" asked Kerchug, looking very hard at Carrier Pigeon.

Pigeon.
"He had them curled under him when I saw him sitting in the woods," answered Carrier Pigeon, "and really I can-



Uncompangre Rock. Chicago boasts of the youngest mountain climber in the United States, if not



That it's sadly in need of a new coat of you will give it a fine coat or Now, if you will give it a fine coat or two.

Twill please the Browns so much—and Dorothy, too:

The blinds should be green, as of course, you'll account the property of the

cus. Now, then, where is that miserable little speckled green thing that thinks it can jump?"

Nobodr spoke for a long time and then Sly Fox came out from behind the bushes, carrying a bullrush for a cane.

"Birds in the tree," said Sly Fox, "the great and only Kerchug, the only creature who is not afraid to lear both in the water and on the dry land, has just finished his test, and is now on his way to show a truly great leap frog can jump."

Ac Well as the leaves on the trues should be brown or green-gray, and the sides of the house—well, what do you say?

White would be nicest of all, don't you think?

And against it, the roses, a lovely soft pink.

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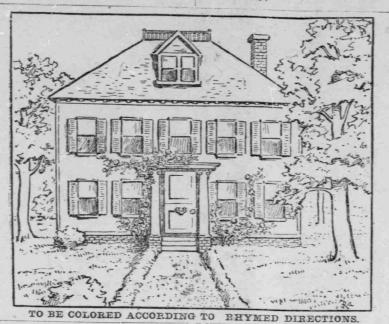
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in the world, in the person of Werner Ellsworth Manley of 262 South Francisco avenue, says the Inter Ocean. He is 2

Parrot Was Believed.

(New York Sun.) The parrot was too frightened to talk and the sergeant who was behind the desk in the East Fifth, street station at

Fantastic Roads Co Knowledge.

POPULARITY OF THE "YELPIN' SCHOOL" IN THE SOUTH FIFTY

YEARS AGO-THE WAY SHREWD CONNECTICUT YANKEES INTRODUCED SINGING AND PLAYING, GEOGRAPHY CLASSES ALONG WITH LIGHTNING ARITHMETIC AND MADE LARGE SUMS OF MONEY IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

Fifty years ago the "yelpin' school" was common throughout rural districts south of Mason and Dixon's line. Nowadays it exists among the mountaineers, more sequestered coves, where railways and summer tourists do not penetrate. The yelpin' school is a penetrate. The yelpin' school is a

a thrashing, and one who tries to learn silently is foreordained to the duncecap.

The yelpers do not sit still. Instead, they march up and down the floor, book in hand, intoning the lesson, and occasionally closing the book to rap the side of the head with it. Seven times in nine it is a spelling book. Spelling books are the only ones imperative. Every pupil, from least to greatest, spells morning and evening. School begins close to sunrise and lasts until sundown. Very few of the pupils have more than two school books—the speller, and a grammar, geography, reader or history. The master himself often owns the only arithmetic, and sets sums out of it for all the big boys. Orally, he drills them in the four rules, and since they are for the most part quick and keen at figures, turns them out mathematicians well able to count all the money they are likely ever to handle.

The true glory of a yelpin' school

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Trained to Locate Wounded Men on the Battlefield.

Where the ambulance or Red Cross dogs scores on the battlefield is this: The wounded man, but for timely help, stands when it is too late, or, perhaps, is overlooked altogether in the search, says London Golden Penny.

The dog is so splendidly trained that once set free, he immediately commences his search and on finding a wounded man recturns to his leader and guides him direct to the spot, the bearers following at a given signal.

Herr J. Bungartz, the famous animal painter, to whom I am indebted for information, is the president of the Society founded in 1893, under the distinguished for fed Cross Dogs, which he himself founded in 1893, under the distinguished This society, which, by the way, has some breeding of these dogs and training them free for the government army service, dog used and worker ment army service of dog used and worker ment army service of dog used and worker ment army service of dog used and worker the text at the course and rural desire for knowledge. For example, the man who sixty years back traveled all about, proclaiming that he taught arithmetic to the rule of three, in just arithmetic to the rule of three, in just a tribute to the lay mind it seemed that the differential calculus was child's play in comparison. The price was low enough to insure plenty of scholars—only a dollar for the course. But after the last lesson, when the puris were hopelessly befogged, the professor explained that they only needed his for the government army service.

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A Geography Game.

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AN HISTORICAL

Singing Schools.

Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island.
Boston, on Massachusetts Bay.
O'er Massachusetts state holds sway;
Montpelier, Vermont, Portland, Maine;
Connecticut has capitals twain—
Hartford, New Haven, each a town.
The Middle states—New York, New
Jersey and Pennsylvania—were sung
to a lilting, rollicking tune, then very
popular, the air of a song which celebrated the surrender of the British
warship Guerriere, Captain Dacre, to
the American Constituiofi, Captain
Hull: One verse of it ran:
When proud Dacre came on board to de-

When proud Dacre came on board to deliver up his sword,
He was made to part with it, it looked so
handy, O!
"O keep come sword!" says Hull: "What handy, O!

"O, hery your sword!" says Hull; "What makes you look so dull?
Come, cheer up and let's take a little brandy, O!

For my Yankee boys a-fighting are the dandy, O!"

ART PARTY

After the twelfth picture has been executed and puzzled over, the cards are collected and corrected by the hostess according to the original list preserved for the purpose—the player who comes nearest to twelve perfect answers winning the first prize.

PICTURE OF PAINT-BOX TOWN. O knows I'm too tired at night even to say my prayers. Haven't I cooked and cleaned 'Madam," said the doctor in his most

THE PALAIS DE CONGRES,

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America could be exhibited in such a scanty compartment. As a matter fact, the exhibits are absolutely ina quate, though perhaps the exiguity the space afforded the French a thorities may stand as a partial ex-

cuse.

America, however, was admirably represented by an intelligent young lady, Miss Moffett, who not only made obscure matters clear and who expounded eloquently all that was in show, but who revealed how the limits of space could be expanded by the deft arrangements of huge photographic volumes, which occupied only a limited superficial area, but which opened into long vistas of information and delight. The great note of America was the grand scale of industrial developments of wheat growing, of cotton growing,

praiffways and summer tourists do not penetrate. The yelpin school is a variant of the old field schools, which the free schools have driven out of existence. The name comes from the fact—the pupils not merely study out feet—the pupils not merely study out the schools have driven out of existence. The name comes from the fact—the pupils not merely study out from the nutmer state. The supplies not merely study out the schools high, droning key. Indeed, the schools high, droning key. Indeed, the schools high, droning key. Indeed, the schools who yelps loudest and shrillest is supplied to best discharge the whole duty with to best discharge the whole duty with to best discharge the whole duty supplied to be the dunce. The yelpers do not sit still. Instead, they march up and down the floor occasionally closing ting the lesson, and in the school will hand, intended to the dunce of the head with it. It is a spelling book. The pupils book is are the only ones imperatives spells make ground leading citizens everywhere, steplis mening and evening. School begin close various and lasts until sundown. Various and lasts until sundown. School begin close various and lasts until sundown. School begin close various and lasts until sundown. School begin close various and lasts until sundown who true the books would be needed for fresh the sundown who true the books would be needed for fresh the singing the shool turn-out—then obscious are the only order the most part quick and keen at for the most part quick and kee

the war.

The American section was the only one where intelligent exponents were in charge, and that was the salvation of the little show.

The English exhibits brought out the

The English exhibits brought out the note of sport and the physical education of the young of both sexes. Giris were drilling with enthusiasm, and juvenile athletes were expanding their young chests in pictures on the wall. A notable exhibit also was a huge map of London, showing the character of the streets with regard to wealth, and poverty, and crime, after the researches of that great social student, Mr. Charles Booth, who must not be confused with General Booth. Mr. Charles Booth's work is immense, and it is work in the right direction.

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The hypercritical may exert their wits in determining how many errors of English and of syntax there are in the first two sentences of this educational document.

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On the day of my visit Professor Geddes was lecturing learnedly and interestingly in the art palace, and Professor Mavor was discoursing elsewhere on "Railway," and Mr. F. W. Michie was expounding the delights of "Nature Study." These lectures, though not exclusive, are not gratis. The public may subscribe to a series for the sum of 25 francs per auditor. For any particular lecture the charge is a couple of francs. And thus is information brought almost to the masses. cording to the original list preserved for the purpose—the player who comes nearest to twelve perfect answers winning the first prize.

Photographs of famous pictures representing scenes from history make delightillustrated books upon historical subjects.

A "Life of George Washington" or "Story of Napoleon Bonaparte" in words of one syliable and printed on linen is sure to provoke fun as a booby.

This new and bright scheme for a party can be adapted to many varieties of entarge "church social" as in the little affair at home among a dozen triends. By reducing the scenes to spirited stories of American history it can also be made the people.

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